

OUR PARIS LETTER.

The Emperor of Austria and the Hungarians—Bismark with Stieck at Nothing—A Pretty Good Hand—Emperor Napoleon and the Island of Sardinia—The Holy Cause of Italy—Madame Metternich—Corruption and Depravity in Paris.

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The holy cause of Italy must sooner or later be triumphant, as even the fair sex enrol themselves in the Italian army. I do not mean the Sisters of Charity, who tend the sick and wounded. The Italian papers tell us, that amongst others, a great sensation has been caused by the bravery of a modern Joan of Arc, named Hermia Morelli, who a few days ago died at Florence of wounds received at Custoza. She was twenty years of age, had lost two brothers in the war of 1859 against Austria, and had vowed to avenge their death.

It is to be regretted that so heroic a people are led by such bad generals. Acts of unwonted bravery are constantly cited by the papers, which show us that the Italians are still as valorous as in the time of the Horatii and Curiatii.

People in general are getting quite disgusted with the horrid details given by the correspondents from the seat of war, and it would be a good thing if some means could be found to do away with the dreadful scourge.

Though it takes a good deal to depress the spirits of the French, there is no doubt but that the late political events have been a great damper on amusements in Paris; the talk of chronicle of light matters, has therefore become more arduous.

The aspect of the French city is at present dull, to say the least of it—conversation almost always runs on war and the breech-loading "needle-gun," Herr von Bismark, and the Quadrilateral.

Our political salons are now deprived of many of their stars. Madame de Metternich, one of the planets of high life, is now in deep mourning, it is supposed for the reverses of Austria; it can be naught else, as the report that the Austrian Ambassador had lost two brothers at the battle of Sadova turns out to be quite unfounded. Her excellency is evidently in very low spirits, and her absence from my circles in Paris is very much felt, as she was the life and soul of the reunions of *le grand monde*.

Madame de Metternich was the first to introduce the manners and dress of a certain class of ladies in what is generally called good society. The elegant Ambassador was the spoiled child of the Tuilleries, and could do whatever she pleased. She even went so far as to dance the *cancan* at the grand masked ball given at Compeigne last year, much to the amusement of the Emperor and Empress, who, it is well known, are anything but *coblet monte*.

Theresa owes much of her popularity to the protection of the Princess Metternich, who has several times treated her guests to a performance of the *low comic diva*.

The charades and private theatricals at the Tuilleries have always been under the management of the Austrian Ambassador, and the plots of both charades and plays have not always been of the most delicate nature, and many a mamma has regretted having taken her daughter to witness their performance. The example set by the higher classes has had a baneful influence on society in general; and if we have now some difficulty in distinguishing a real lady from something else, we have to thank Madame de Metternich, who has introduced the fashions of the *coquette*.

We have begun by showing the weak side of this popular lady. We must, however, in justice not omit to mention that she is noted for her kind-heartedness and charity—a proof of which is to be found in her active exertions for the widows and orphans of those who have fallen in the recent German battles.

The corruption and depravity of our capital are daily increasing, as is shown by the papers, which of late have given an *expose* of the doings of certain so-called hotel-keepers, where the strangers who visit Paris are fleeced, and decoyed into the society of blacklegs and sharpers. It is the duty of the Paris chronicler to set all strangers upon their guard not to be too easy in making acquaintances in the hotels of Paris with neatly-dressed gentlemen, and more especially ladies, who, for the most part, are members of a cleverly organized set of swindlers. They adopt the manners, dress, and language of well-educated and respectable people, and, by their insinuating address, often make prey of the unwary.

I have often had to call your attention to the fallen state of the drama in France. It is, however, my duty to say that the attacks of the press have had a good effect, for of late we have had one or two good pieces, *Gringore*, at the Theatre Francaise, and *Jean la Poste*, a translation of Dion Boucicault's *Sarrasin-Poquet*, which is being nightly performed to crowded benches at the Gaiteite; but the heat is very much against the theatres, which, for the most part, are playing to empty benches.

*Cendrillon*, a grand spectacle, at the Chatelet, is still running a successful career, and attracts mostly provincials to witness the gorgeous scenery and dresses.

These warlike times are very much against books and literature, for who is the author who wants to grunt and sweat to write a book which is certain nobody wants to read? Alexandre Dumas (son), however, who is a man of peace, and never reads a newspaper, has just published a work entitled "L'Affaire Clemenceau," which will become very popular some day, i. e., when the war is over, and there are no warlike telegrams to read.

Another book which is likely to make a sensation is "Notre Dame de Thermidor," by Arsene Houssaye; it is a biography of Mme Tallien, and gives an interesting account of the times of the Directory.

THE DEATH OF LINCOLN. The French Academy has just offered a prize for a poem on the death of the great President who was so suddenly snatched away by the hand of the assassin. A more dramatic and poetical subject could not have been chosen by the Academy.

General Beauregard is at present in Paris. It had been reported that he intended offering his services to Austria, so much in want of good generals, but it appears that there is no truth in the report. We hear the gallant General intends devoting the rest of his life to peaceful avocations.

The Emperor and Prince Imperial have returned from Nancy, where they have been assisting at the fetes held in the capital of Lorraine, to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of that province with France. There was a report that the Emperors of France and Austria were to meet at Nancy, but both have been prevented by urgent private affairs. The Emperor Francis Joseph is a descendant of the Dukes of Lorraine.

P. S.—News arrived yesterday evening from the Prussian camp, which informs us that the King of Prussia consents to an armistice of five days, and that Italy thunders.

We now catch at every straw, and hope that the war is over. Time will show.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. The following is related by the *Journal de Tours*:—"Our city is at present the scene of a remarkable phenomenon, which greatly occupies the attention of medical men, as well as of the curious. A young girl aged sixteen, whose parents inhabit La Rue St. Etienne, has remained plunged in a deep lethargic sleep ever since the fifth of last month. Her breathing is easy and regular, and she appears to be in good health, but is quite unconscious of all that takes place about her. She is nourished by means of broth and other liquids, which are forced into her mouth. It seems that this singular malady has been produced by some act of imprudence of this young girl."

It is stated that a numerous signed petition will shortly be presented to the Emperor Napoleon, praying him to institute a new order of merit, to be conferred on women only, who shall have distinguished themselves by acts of courage, devotedness, &c. The new order is to bear the name of St. Eugene.

The Southampton Railway Company (in England) have lately fitted the carriages on that line with a telegraph apparatus, by which the passengers can communicate with the guard of the train in case of need. It is most simple. In the middle of each compartment is placed a round box, containing a hammer; when a traveller wishes to call the guard, he has only to lift up the hammer, and then the guard sees the number of the carriage written on the clock face. To prevent false alarms, the hammer, when fixed up, cannot be replaced, and thus the person giving the signal is easily detected.

Amongst other more or less eccentric establishments which are in projection at Paris, it is stated that an immense restaurant will shortly be opened, which is to be founded on the same principle as the Mexican loan—every person who takes some refreshment in the said establishment will be presented with a ticket for a lottery which will consist of several large sums of money.

A most ludicrous conversation took place a few days ago in a small village near Paris. Two peasants were discussing the *pros* and *cons* of the war now going on between Austria and Prussia, when one of them remarked that he could not understand how messages could be sent by the electric telegraph. His companion, after having in vain tried to make him comprehend the manner in which the telegraph worked, at last struck with a bright idea, exclaimed:—"Imagine that the telegraph is an immense long dog, so long, in fact, that its head is at Vienna and its tail at Paris; will, tread on its tail, which is at Paris, and it will bark at Vienna. Do you understand now, stupid?—the telegraph is like that." "Oh, yes!" replied the other, "I have an idea now of what a telegraph must be."

The *Opinion Nationale* relates the following incredible story:—"A farmer at Montecau has thirty fowls; on going to the hen-roost a few days ago, he found three eggs, one of which was entirely covered with letters in *relievo*, of the same material as the shell, and which formed the following inscription:—"I am the queen of God's cocks and hens; happy is he who shall eat this egg, but evil unto him that shall kill the hen that laid it." More than five hundred persons, amongst whom were several chemists and *sacres*, have examined the egg, but are unable to solve the enigma. All are lost in conjecture.

In the present position of Europe, the following statement, drawn from official sources, of the armies on a war footing, is not without interest:—France, 903,617; Prussia, 650,000; Austria, 651,612; Italy, 424,193; Russia, 1,200,000; England, 265,000, not including 230,000 volunteers; Germanic Confederation, 407,361; Spain, 171,000; Portugal, 64,118; Holland, 92,000; Belgium, 80,650; Turkey, 341,680; eight of the Danubian Princes, 162,000; Papal States, 12,000; total, 5,996,062.

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CHESNUT GROVE WHISKY. No. 225 North THIRD Street. It is nothing to be wanted to prove the absolute purity of this Whisky, the following certificates should do it. There is no alcoholic stimulant known commanding such a reputation as this high quality Whisky.

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ICE COMPANIES. EASTERN ICE COMPANY.—SEASON OF 1866.—The daily 40 tons per week; 12 lbs. daily. To be had daily, 90 cents per week; 12 lbs. daily, at 95 per week. Depot, No. 241 QUEEN STREET below Third. JOHN S. MYERS.

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PROPOSALS. PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL LAND SCRIP FOR SALE. The United States Government having granted to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Land Scrip, representing 100,000 acres of land for the endowment of Agricultural Colleges in this State, the Board of Commissioners now offer this Land Scrip to the public.

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SUMMER RESORTS. EXCHANGE HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY. The superb, elegant, for past years, tenders thanks to his patrons and the public for the generous custom given him, and begs leave to say that his house is now open for the season and ready to receive boarders, permanent and transient, on the most moderate terms.

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SUMMER RESORTS. EXCURSIONISTS TOURISTS, AND Pleasure Seekers TO NIAGARA FALLS, Lake Ontario, The Thousand Islands, Banquet of the River St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, Saguenay River, White Mountains, Portland, Boston, Lake George, Saratoga, New York, etc., etc., will find it to their advantage to procure THROUGH TICKETS, WHICH ARE SOLD AT REDUCED RATES AT THE TICKET OFFICE OF THE CATAWISSA RAILROAD LINE, No. 425 CHESNUT STREET.

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